

PRESIDENT MIGHT VISIT EL PASO IF THE CITIZENS INVITED HIM

THERE is no reason why president Wilson should not visit El Paso and deliver a speech if El Paso invites him. The president is now beginning to plan an itinerary which will carry him through the west. He will leave Washington about September 30, if no war complication intervenes to prevent and will tour the west, delivering a series of speeches in furtherance of the Fourth Liberty loan during the three weeks in which the campaign will be waged.

United States senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, has invited the president to visit Arizona, particularly to view the Grand Canyon. President Wilson has replied that he has always wanted to see the canyon, having heard all his life about its wonders, but that circumstances have always prevented. This time he means to make a special effort to arrange his itinerary so as to include a visit to the great gash in the earth.

If early action were taken, it might be possible to induce the president to come west over the southern route and stop in El Paso en route to Phoenix and thence to Ash Fork, Williams and the canyon. Or he might come over the Rock Island line to El Paso and thence on to Arizona. Or, if he came from the Santa Fe to visit El Paso. Or, since he is going to the Pacific coast, he might stop here on the return eastward.

Few El Pasoans have ever seen president Wilson or heard him speak. There was a time when most El Pasoans were not attracted to him. That was on account of his Mexican policy. The president has never visited El Paso and has met few of our citizens. What information he has had about El Paso has not come to him from personal observation. There is reason to believe the administration at Washington—not president Wilson particularly—has a false conception of the citizenship here. Whatever dissent there may have been locally from the president's policy in dealing with Mexico, there is no doubt whatever of El Paso's absolute agreement with him as regards the position of the United States in the world war. If he were to visit El Paso, his eyes would be opened as were those of secretary of the treasury McAdoo. He would find El Paso a hotbed of Americanism, and would be greeted by a people anxious to make his personal acquaintance and hear him speak on the war and the Liberty loan.

With the exception of Mr. McAdoo, Texas has been neglected by the administration during and since the past presidential campaign. Probably this was because the administration felt such confidence in the support of Texas that it believed efforts might be more profitably served elsewhere.

But El Paso would like to see, hear and know the president who is guiding the destinies of 105,000,000 Americans and to whom has been accredited a leading role in the greatest event in the history of the world. There is time now to get acquainted. Right now, while his itinerary is being made up, he should be invited and strongly urged to include this city.

The Denver girl who had three ribs cracked while dancing with a soldier should have been provided with barbed wire entanglements in order to withstand the strong pressure of the adversary, exerted in his turning movements.

A Modified War Chest Plan

THE people of Carlsbad, New Mexico are using the war chest plan, and have been for a long time, and it works well for them. They don't call it by that name, but the plan is the same.

Last February, Carlsbad residents formed what is known as the "Lick the Kaiser Club." It does more than raise money. It helps recruit labor and furthers the draft and performs other important labors of that kind.

As for the money raising functions, the club has a membership of 1500, each contributing \$2 as an initiation fee and then contributing as much as possible additional in monthly or other period payments. Some members give as much as \$200 a year while others can contribute only about 50 cents a month. Remember that Carlsbad is in the center of a district hard hit by drought and when Carlsbad people give any money at all it means self denial. The club has ten branches, with a chairman, secretary-treasurer and board of directors in each community in Eddy county. Carlsbad has the largest club, with Artesia second and Hope third.

The organization in the short time of its existence has collected over \$9000 of which about \$4000 have been distributed to various war agencies. Most of it has been given to the Red Cross but the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army were also provided for and a campaign is now being arranged for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

This is a modified war chest plan in that it does not take in everybody in the county nor are blanket assessments levied, but it seems to be working splendidly and it marks a distinct advance over the haphazard war relief campaigning done in most places, including El Paso.

The Red Cross is "the greatest mother in the world" and the only one who never spans her children.

A little typewriter of a kind that sells in the United States for \$50 is being advertised in a London paper at the bargain price of \$300 which indicates that in England profiteering has affected the high cost of writing.

Wrong ideas of government and individual conduct can best be removed from Heinie's mind by the same shells which are so effective against machine gun nests and other concrete works.

Having acquired Lens the allies can see their way more clearly to victory.

The United States Employment Service says "Don't change jobs without consulting Uncle Sam." However, if the boss fires you, there's no need of consulting Uncle Sam about changing jobs.

Following in the footsteps of Columbus, Germany is discovering America.

Kulture

By Hal Coffman



When The Boys Come Marching Back, Somebody Will Be Unhappy; Is It You?

IN JUST a little while, AS MEASURED time, GOES BY, AND BRINGS NEW YEARS, THERE'LL BE A DAY, WHEN SOME ONE, OUT BEYOND THE STARS, WILL PRESS A KEY, AND WORD WILL COME, THAT WAR, AND KILLING MEN, HAS CEASED, AND WE WILL KNOW, THAT SOMEWHERE, FLOATING HIGH, WHITE STARS, AND BRIGHT RED STRIPES, LOOK DOWN, UPON OUR SOLDIER BOYS, AND VICTORY, AND THEN, IN JUST A LITTLE WHILE, THOSE SOLDIER BOYS, WILL SING their way, ACROSS THE SEA, AND HERE, WE'LL WAIT, AND LOOKING DOWN, WE'LL SEE them come.

BROZED VETERANS, AND HEROES ALL, AND HEAR the bands, AND TREAD of feet, AND WE may cry, AND EVERY tear, WILL BE A PRAYER, OF THANKFULNESS, THAT THEY'VE come home, AND WE may cheer, AND EVERY cheer, WILL SAY to them, OUR GRATITUDE, FOR ALL they've done, AND ON the day, RIGHT HERE, THERE'LL BE A MAN, SAD EYED, AND SHAMED, AN HE will hear, AND HE will see, BUT IN his heart, HE'LL KNOW, HE HAS no business here, HE'LL BE the man, WHO COULD AFFORD, AND NEVER PURCHASED, SAVING STAMPS, FROM UNCLE SAM, I THANK YOU.

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1918.

ASTROLOGERS read this as an uncommonly lucky day, since Jupiter and Mars are both in benefic aspect, while Neptune is in a place that promises good.

The lunation on this day takes place in the morning and the planets promise great success for the allies with now and then developments that may not be altogether fortunate.

Uranus is in a place that seems to forecast a hot, dry autumn and earthquakes in various parts of the world will be numerous in all probability.

Great increase in the birthrate is indicated by the position of the stars, which are read as presaging a radical improvement in methods of rearing and educating children.

It is prognosticated that naval affairs will assume more and more prominence as the autumn advances.

There is an aspect held to foretell a society scandal of national interest, involving persons of prominence and influence.

There is a way read as indicating a startling incident which will outrage public sentiment.

An English astrologer foretells religious violence and socialist agitation in Great Britain, which will affect shipping affairs.

Again scandals and evil reports affecting hospitals and their management are prophesied, but these may be due to enemy propaganda.

Northern Africa is likely to be unsettled during the autumn and winter.

There is a most fortunate rule for commercial affairs in Paris, certain cities in Switzerland and in the West Indies.

The passage of Jupiter through Cancer is most auspicious for trade in Holland, Scotland and other places ruled by the sign of the crab.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have anxiety in the domestic circle during the coming year. Business affairs are likely to be successful, an increase of money is indicated.

Children born on this day are likely to be active, industrious, generous and successful. These subjects of Virgo are not usually successful in love. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

The Young Lady Across The Way

THE young lady across the way says I should practice deep breathing every day, inflating not only the lungs but the whole diagram.

Prima Donna's Husband Is Suing Her Manager

New York, Sept. 4.—Luigi Carli, husband of Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, prima donna, began suit against Charles L. Wagner and Homer Samuels, manager and accompanist, respectively, of the noted soprano, alleging alienation of affections and seeking \$250,000 damages.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1904.

USTANS last 200 guns at Llan Ynang and retired. Field marshal Oyama's whole army has crossed the Taitse river and is pursuing Gen. Kuropatkin's retreating forces. Russians are deeply grieved over what they regard as the loss of the battle resulting in giving up Port Arthur.

Refugee Mariann, a Mexican girl, 14 years old, has created a sensation by declaring that she was six months ago abducted from her home in Mexico and carried to California by Guillermo Marx and there kept without being permitted to communicate with her people or to have any relations whatsoever with the outside world, while her parents were frantic with grief. Marx was arrested yesterday at Los Angeles on advice sent by the El Paso police and is being held for the crime.

A cyclone swept over Covington, Tex., yesterday and blew down more than half of the houses in town and injured every building in the place. A large number of women and children were injured.

Longshoremen of Havana, Cuba, have been on a strike for the past eight weeks. The trouble grew out of the refusal of the men to wear badges indicative of their rank.

Fencing house strikers have lost their fight and decided to return to their work at the old scale, the packers having only taken the men back in their former places. The strikers have gained practically nothing. Striking sympathizers all over the country this morning resumed work at their old places.

Ontario, Canada, factory inspectors have inaugurated a crusade against the employment of child labor in factories and are directing their energies forcibly against certain individual employers of such labor.

The heaviest rain for years fell in El Paso yesterday, breaking up labor day ceremonies, as well as doing much damage to the ungrazed sections of the streets.

Little Interviews

Don't Worry; Air In The City Water Healthful, Says Jackson

Judge Learns Ship Engineers Might Have Parts Made Here

THE milky appearance of water in the city mains observed by a number of people, should not cause any comment, as it is simply air in the water," said H. P. Jackson, waterworks superintendent. "In fact, air-charged water is healthful, and we would prefer to have air in the mains at all times, were it not for the extra air pressure. Conditions at the water plant are exceptionally good at this time. We are not using over half our engine equipment. The water consumption averages about 4,500,000 gallons daily."

"A man engaged in installing engines in ship bottoms on the coast informed me during my recent stay that engine parts are not being made as rapidly as the assembly could wish," said Judge W. P. Brady. He remarked that there are a number of foundries in El Paso equipped to make these parts and he wondered why such work was not being done extensively in this city. "I believe his words are worthy of the special consideration of the city's industrial leaders."

"We have had an abundance of rain about Odessa," said Wellfite Skinner, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of that place. "Near town everything is prosperous, crops are excellent and grass fine. Our cattlemen will be able to go through the coming winter without feeding. It is to be regretted that such excellent conditions do not extend to even all of Ector county."

"We are still looking and praying for rain at Midland and conditions have not changed for the better, for a long time," said C. E. Bell, a merchant of that town. "We had some

rain the first of May, but little has blessed our place since then. In some parts of the country, there is enough grass, but generally the drought remains unbroken and its effect remains with us. We are hoping for better days that will bring some."

"Chairmen of Liberty loan committees from Tucson, Albuquerque and other mining towns, who met at a conference held in Hotel Paso del Norte Monday, reported their people in good financial condition and that they would be able to subscribe their allotments in the coming drive without unusual effort," said S. R. Lawler, manager of the El Paso branch of the Federal Reserve bank. "Those who came from farming and from stock raising communities were not so hopeful. Many of them said that the same amount as called for in the third loan would mean severe sacrifices for their sections. Financial magazines show the country surrounding this city in poor financial condition."

"I am in the new draft act," said M. Schwartz, general manager of the Popular store. "I shall claim no exemption. I shall offer my services to the government in whatever capacity it may see fit to accept me. I am more qualified for the quartermaster's corps than for any branch of the army, and I have already written to the quartermaster center at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, my call comes I shall be ready to go."

"Every day sees an improvement in business," said Buckner for this month was much better than last month. Of course, the cutting out of liquor has hurt the receipts of the hotels, but in other ways the receipts are better and we do not have nearly as much trouble. The whole business will soon pay just as much as always."

"Personnel work as now found in the army is of recent origin," said Lieut. M. D. Bownde, and intelligent personnel work is for the purpose of finding the particular work for which a man is fitted and placing him where he is most valuable. This is a branch of the adjutant general's department, which is assisted by the committee on classification of personnel in the army. There is an organization in each army division in this country that classifies both enlisted men and commissioned officers according to their occupational qualifications."

"Business isn't bad at all in El Paso."

Abe Martin



A KNOCKER allus starts in by sayin', "Oh course, I don't want t' knock." What's become o' th' promoter that used t' git up camp meetin's jest t' sell pop corn balls?

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The Days of Real Sport



Hogwallow Locals

THE AGRARIANS are primarily a Prussian landholding party, opposed to the commercial policy of the government, and desirous of preventing the importation of foodstuffs into Germany. They control the Conservative party in the Reichstag and are united in support of an autocratic government, militarism and imperialism.

THE new moon has appeared, but it came too late, as Washington, D. C., got tired of waiting and bought a new lantern.

Miss Rosy Noesley is looking rather pale today on account of having administered an overdose of face powder with matrimonial intent.

Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

Better Days

FOR months the news was grim and sad, we learned the word "reverse"; oh, every day the news was bad, and next day it was worse. The gods seemed smiling on the Hun, while we could but retreat; he plied his sabre and his gun, and never met defeat. We took our bitters as they came, good sports I hope we were, while Teutons played their winning game, and filled the air with fur. I used to hear the boys remark, "Just wait—the tide will turn! The prospects now look pretty dark, but we have faith to burn. Just wait until our Yankee lads get busy with the foe, and shoot them through their liver pads, or where their whiskers grow!" And now the better days have come, the news is fit to read; we march along to beat of drums, and Huns are mickered. By Yankee pep, on which we barked, with French and British force, the krooptrips armies have been spanked, and they are howling hoarse. I wonder how the Teuts will stand the strain they're under now—the homely Teuts who till the land, the peasant and his frau? I wonder how the German towns will stand the sickening thud? They liked the ups, and now the downs will show their sporting blood. I doubt if Teuts will stand the gaff, their sporting form is cheap; they cannot force a smile or laugh when they're inclined to weep.

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